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Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 35 No. 153 Thursday, June 17, 1982

PLO: surrender out of question

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lebanese sources said Wednesday that the PLO, encircled by Israeli forces, has offered to discuss laying down its arms in west Beirut in exchange for recognition by the United States, safe conduct out of the city for its leaders, and a role in negotiations for the future of the Palestinians.

Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman Mahmoud Labadi called the reports "distorted" and vowed, "We will never lay down arms."

The sources, who refused to be named, said PLO leader Yasser Arafat suggested the deal at a meeting earlier in the day with Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan.

The revised proposal envisions allowing the Lebanese government to send in its army to re-establish its control over west Beirut.

The sources said Wazzan convened the meeting to discuss how to avoid the mass killing and destruction likely if Israel's close in to eliminate the PLO's headquarters in the Moslem sector of the city.

Arafat's political adviser, Hani el-Hasan, who attended the meeting with Wazzan, told reporters afterward that "surrender of the PLO is out of the question."

But, he added, the PLO wants to talk directly to the

United States. "If the Americans make a step to us, every-

thing can be discussed."

The United States has pledged to Israel that it will not negotiate with the PLO unless it first recognizes Israel's right to exist and accepts U.N. Security Council resolutions 242 and 338, which provide a framework for peace in the region. A State Department spokesman reiterated that position Wednesday.

It seemed likely that a form of indirect negotiation was taking place Wednesday, because Wazzan later met with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis. In turn, Sarkis and Wazzan were scheduled to meet with U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib Wednesday night.

Habib's negotiations involved more than the immediate fate of the PLO leadership and the fighting in west Beirut. He also was trying to work out a simultaneous withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian troops from Lebanon, according to Lebanese sources.

The Lebanese sources said Habib was helping Sarkis rally support for a declaration of martial law and the signing of an agreement for assistance in disarmament.

In the midst of this, there were conflicting reports about whether Israeli forces were advancing into west Beirut or remaining at their position on the outskirts of the city.



Universe photo by Sharon Brennan

'How 'bout a swim before lunch?'

al ducks are getting more use out of the picnic area at Utah Lake State Park than the park visitors these days. Most of the park became covered with approximately one inch of water after high winds

caused flooding on June 5. Water is now being taken out of Utah Lake for irrigation, so the lake should steadily recede, bringing an end to the flooding, according to Chris Miller, park ranger.

83 budget

GOP nears agreement

INGTON (AP) — House date Republicans neared Wednesday on a compromise budget outline calling for a deficit of more than \$20 billion, officials said.

Last-minute quarrel over pre- large a deficit to accept ed a final GOP agreement and Republicans haggling in inter- private sessions throughout and the early evening.

source, who asked not to be d by name, said Senate Re- publicans thought the compromise all for a deficit of about \$104.8

the House, GOP Leader Bob f Illinois said his side could t a deficit higher than about

resumption of formal budget negotiations with Democrats, which never did get started. The private Republican sessions broke up without agreement.

The problem developed after GOP senators succeeded in narrowing the deficits between the two competing budget plans by simply abandoning non-partisan spending estimates provided by the Congressional Budget Office. The result was to lower the deficit calculation by more than \$10 billion.

Aside from that, the compromise called for multibillion-dollar spending cuts in domestic and social programs such as Medicare, Medicaid and food stamps, and a reduction of slightly less than \$8 billion in President Reagan's proposed defense buildup, according to officials.

In addition, sources said the compromise envisioned a 4 percent ceiling for each of the next three years in cost-of-living increases for millions of federal employees and retirees. Recipients of Social Security, Railroad Retirement and service-connected

disability benefits would receive full cost-of-living increases.

Sources, who asked not to be identified by name, said final details of the agreement — a compromise between different GOP-drafted budgets passed earlier by the House and Senate — remained to be worked out.

But once that was done, they said Republicans would be able to present a unified front in formal compromise negotiations with Democrats from both houses.

Those talks, scheduled to resume Wednesday afternoon, were postponed for several hours to permit GOP leaders to check with rank-and-file lawmakers and provide details to their Democratic counterparts, officials said.

BY CLARK CARAS AND DOUG WILKS

Beginning in the fall of 1983 and 1983 several significant courses once allowed for G.E. credit will no longer count.

Wednesday the Faculty General Education Council released a 10-page report which contained a list of 28 courses that will be deleted from the G.E. program in the fall of 1982 and 1983.

Dr. Noel Reynolds, assistant academic vice president, said students presently enrolled and following old G.E. programs will not be affected by the changes in the program.

Reynolds said the number of courses allowed for G.E. credit will probably decrease further as a result of the Faculty G.E. Council's review process. "There will always be continuing changes in the G.E. program. We hope they don't seem big, but we do hope they have a big impact on students' educations," he said.

William Evenson, director of general education, said the current changes in the G.E. program involve re-evaluating each course that has been accepted for G.E. credit. A Faculty General Education Council, consisting of five faculty members and Donald Jarvis, associate director of G.E., was organized 16 years ago and is responsible for making academic judgments.

The report the council released Wednesday listed courses that have been approved, denied, reviewed and deleted from within the G.E. program. Of the courses deleted, 18 of them were deleted at the request of the Art, English and Psychology departments.

Of the 10 courses deleted by the vote of the council, three will remain in the G.E. program until the fall of 1983. The other seven have been deleted beginning the fall of this year. Those courses are: Bot-Micro-Zool 201, Chemistry 111, Zoology 101, 114, 151, 205 and Mathematics 305. The courses being deleted in the fall of 1983 are: Communications 100 and 102, and Theater and Cinematic Arts 121.

Jarvis said the Faculty G.E. Council has "full and final authority" when determining which courses will be accepted or rejected as G.E. courses.

Reynolds said someone has to exercise the judgment, and not everyone is going to agree with the council's decisions.

Evenson said the Faculty G.E. Council is constantly reviewing the G.E. courses. "Through blood, sweat and tears we have been working to better the general education program," he said.

The council's report also lists 14 courses that have now been approved to be accepted as G.E. credit. All of those courses are now listed in the new BYU class catalog. Reynolds said the council has endorsed several new courses and deleted many "significant ones." He said other courses have been put on a type of probation, in which the suggested changes must be made in the course or it too will be deleted from the program.

During the last 1 1/2 years the Faculty G.E. Council has reviewed 22 existing courses. Reynolds said, "This is basically to make sure the course is doing for the students what it says it is going to do."

Reynolds said there are published criteria for

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Britain accused Argentina on Wednesday of "sheer disregard" for the welfare of its own troops and demanded an Argentine declaration that all Falkland Islands hostilities are over, so at least 9,000 captured soldiers can be sent home before they suffer further from exposure and hunger.

"We don't know whether the Argentines want them back," the Royal Navy commander-in-chief said in London.

In Buenos Aires, junta President Leopoldo F. Galtieri was caught up in domestic dissent, and there was no word of the demanded guarantee that Argentine ships and planes would not attack British forces off the Falkland Islands.

There have been conflicting reports on the number of captured Argentines on the remote islands and the condition of their health. The British government and the navy task-force commander said there were about 15,000 prisoners, many of whom were in poor condition. The land-forces commander in Stanley was quoted as saying there were 9,000 POWs and they were not in bad shape. The disparity was attributed to incorrect figures received from Argentine officials.

"With all these human beings in a very sad and sorry state, we are getting absolutely no cooperation whatsoever

er from the government of Argentina," said Royal Navy commander-in-chief of the Falklands fleet, Adm. Sir John Fieldhouse.

"We have neither a guarantee of safe passage for our ships, nor agreement for assistance in disembarkation," he said in London. "The condition of these prisoners is being worsened by the sheer disregard for their welfare by their own government. We don't know whether the Argentines want them back," he said. "We have had no answer to our inquiries," started through the Swiss Embassy in Buenos Aires on Tuesday.

A number of reports on the prisoners have been made since the Argentines fell into British hands after the ceasefire — Britain calls it a surrender — was initiated Monday night at Stanley, the Falklands capital and stronghold of the Argentine garrison.

On Tuesday, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said there were 15,000 POWs, 11,000 captured at Stanley alone.

Wednesday morning, Thatcher's office released a statement from the overall commander of the Falklands task force, Rear Adm. John Woodward, who said perhaps "hundreds" of men among the 15,000 POWs are in danger of dying soon.

Woodward said 6,000 British troops that recaptured the capital were also "in very rough condition without change of clothing and without shelter for three weeks."

G.E. courses to change in Fall

G.E. classes that are used in determining qualifications for the G.E. courses. He said courses are judged on the quality of the course material, the caliber of the instructors, whether a majority of the teaching is done by teaching assistants and whether proper reading material is required for the course.

Merrill Bradshaw, professor of music and a member of the Faculty G.E. Council, said: "There are a lot of things in transition in the G.E. program right now. Currently I feel that the classes which emphasize the historical and philosophical backgrounds of art are overworked in the Category II program."

The council's report showed that of the 18 courses deleted at the request of various departments, 13 of those courses were from the art department.

Bradshaw said he feels the current G.E. program tends to limit students electives too much, for fear that students would abuse the individual freedom and take "basketweaving-type classes."

Evenson said G.E. is moving more toward the basic disciplines. He said liberal arts are important and the university is moving more toward a study of the basic sciences rather than the applied sciences.

Of the new courses that the council has approved

in the last 1 1/2 years for G.E. credit, 12 of the 14 have been related to the study of the basic sciences. The council's report also indicates that of the 22 courses reviewed and approved to remain part of the G.E. program, 16 are part of the basic sciences.

"BYU is not and will not become a liberal arts college," Evenson said. "We are not going to narrow our curriculum. The university is emphasizing quality and not quantity," he said.

When asked if BYU is forever going to be seeing changes in the G.E. program, Evenson said, "We will never have a completely static G.E. program."

In the report released Wednesday, the Faculty G.E. Council listed policy recommendations it has proposed that would bring about further changes in the G.E. program. Some of the recommendations have already taken effect.

The council proposed that G.E. be changed from an evaluation-examination based system to a course-based system; delete the Health requirement from Category I; revise Categories I and III to include advanced writing, foreign languages and math skills in the new Advanced Skills section of Category I, while replacing the present Category III with an Extended General Education category. The council also suggested the creation of an Arts and Letters core course.

Pro-ERA women invade chamber Illinois House

NGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The House was thrown into chaos Tuesday as a dozen pro-Equal Amendment women invaded number and demonstrated in the speaker's podium.

Actions that are taking place prior of the House today are not passage of the Equal Rights Amendment any favors," Rep. Harry

ourell, D-Oak Lawn, told the press as she came out of the chamber.

Women chanted and sang while a long-time ERA supporter, one House members attempted to continue with legislative busi-

ness.

Senator opposed to the ERA through the protesters twice, only stepping on two of the

protesters.

of the demonstrators were of a group that in recent as chained itself to rails out-

Senate door and has blocked the entrance to the House capitol office.

Speaker George Ryan, R-Ill., said he did not order guards to the women and soon gavelled the session.

protesters remained after the session and left at 5 p.m. and Rep. Peter P. Peters, D-Ill., said he did not order guards to the women and soon gavelled the session.

threatened to ask that the session be adjourned until July 1 — a day after the June 30 national deadline for ratification.

Far guiltier

Speaker Ryan is far guiltier than anything these young

Chicago, the chief House ERA sponsor, said after the adjournment.

Catania and other ERA proponents claim that Ryan, a staunch ERA opponent, is unfairly blocking a move to change the House voting rules so the amendment can be approved with 30 votes. Currently the amendment requires 107 votes, three-fifths of the House membership.

Ryan, Thompson's running mate in the fall as lieutenant governor, again denied that claim Wednesday. He said he has given ERA backers a fair hearing and at least one opportunity to overrule his decision to keep the rules question off the House floor.

First incident

Veteran Statehouse watchers said it was the first incident they could recall in which citizens had stormed into a legislative chamber.

During the demonstration, Rep. James Kelley, R-Rockford, stepped through the crowd of protesters and said he was going to step on two of the women, and two colleagues denounced him during debate.

Kelley later denied attempting to hurt the women.

"I happened to step on one of them," Kelley said. "One of them grabbed me and I stepped on another one."

Two injured

The two women, Kris Griffith, 20, and Joyce Meyer, 21, of Champaign, said they were injured and would go to the hospital for examination.

Illinois is one of four key states targeted by pro-ERA forces in the 11th-hour drive for ratification of the amendment.

Thirty-five states have approved ERA, but five have withdrawn their support. The legality of those actions is under review by the U.S. Supreme Court.

John Hinckley case to be decided soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A subdued John W. Hinckley Jr. on Wednesday turned down his last chance in court to tell why he shot President Reagan, and the government and defense rested their cases at his trial.

The case is set for a U.S. District Judge, B. Parker that "it's totally my decision" not to testify, although he is known to have been eager to get his version on the record.

The prosecution and defense both rested Wednesday afternoon after getting some exhibits accepted into evidence, and Hinckley's lawyers recalled to the stand Dr. William T. Carpenter to clear up a few minor points in his testimony.

The judge told the jury it would hear final arguments today and, following instructions from him, would begin deliberating Friday.

Once they start deliberating, the jurors will be sequestered in a downtown hotel, away from friends and family and guarded at all times by U.S. marshals.

They will be confronted by more than 300 pieces of evidence and the memory of more than 40 witnesses in the trial, now in its eighth week.

At a hearing Wednesday, while the jury was not in court, Parker rattled off a list of doctors who testified for the defense and said: "I think there's enough there to either guide the jury or to confuse the jury."

Hinckley's lawyers called five psychiatrists, a psychologist and four medical doctors including an neuroaudiologist.

They took the jury through a journey of Hinckley's mind, examining in minute detail the poems and letters he wrote, the friends he did not make, the lies he told, and the tragic, sometimes comic pursuit of actress Jodie Foster.

They testified that Hinckley was driven to shooting Reagan by a desire to impress Foster and that in his fantasy world he could not tell the real from the unreal and could not know his act was wrong.

The defense witnesses all supported the theme that Hinckley could not appreciate the wrongfulness of his act and could not conform his conduct to the requirements of the law.

If the jury finds those two characteristics in Hinckley, he will be instructed to find him innocent by reason of insanity. The defense psychiatrists found Hinckley to be divorced from reality, suffering from various forms of schizophrenia.

By contrast to the battery of defense experts, the prosecution presented only two psychiatrists to support its claim that Hinckley was sane when he shot Reagan and four others on March 30, 1981. The prosecutors told the judge Tuesday the two experts were enough.



Universe photo by George Frey

Keeping cool with a friendly 'dunk'

Lou Grebble, 7, of Provo, is being cooled off the hard way by Andy Maywood, 9, and Kristen Snider, 10, also of Provo. The children were taking a break from hot, summer temperatures in a local park on Wednesday.

Legislature to decide prison issue

By DOUG WILKS and CLARK H. CARAS
Senior Reporters

Alleviating overcrowding problems at the Utah State Prison will be one of the issues facing this week's special session of the Legislature, and the decisions made could affect the lives of Provo's citizens.

Gov. Scott Matheson has proposed moving 32 female inmates from the Utah State Women's Facility in Bluffdale to the Utah State Hospital in Provo. He said this is one solution to the overcrowding problem at the state prison.

Legislators will debate and make decisions about the overcrowding problem of Utah's state correction facilities during the special session. Matheson said the statistics concerning overcrowding are overwhelming.

"We are facing an increase of between 20 and 25 inmates a month," he said.

He said an investment of \$35 million has been made to bring the prison up to 1982 prison standards. He said, however, this investment did not add more beds to the facility. Matheson said he does not know if the proposal to move the women to Provo would pass the Legislature.

The idea to move the women came up so fast that Matheson said the state did not have a chance to deal "openly and fairly" with Provo City.

State Senate Majority Leader Karl N. Snow, R-Provo, said he objects to moving the female inmates to Provo. He said he is worried about the effects the presence of the women would have on the young patients who are already housed in the building the governor wants to use. He said if the present plan were followed, it would put 32 women in the same facility 8-year-old patients are in.

The special session will discuss other proposals dealing with the prison overcrowding. Matheson said he favors the building of a regional facility one-fourth mile away from the present state prison. He said he wants this facility to become a vocational training center where youthful first offenders can be housed.

Matheson said he also supports the continued search for another regional facility site. He said this should be located somewhere in northern Utah.

Other issues the Legislature will deal with are the apportionment of \$50 million in oil-shale lease payments.

Suit filed

A Wasatch County man who claims to have been paralyzed after his car struck two horses he said were "negligently permitted to roam at large" has filed a \$12 million lawsuit in the 4th District Court.

The suit alleges that the plaintiff, Bernard James McGuire, was permanently paralyzed below the neck after the accident.

Temple gets leaders

The new Provo LDS Temple presidency was set apart at the Provo Temple on Sunday with President Gordon B. Hinckley, a counselor in the First Presidency, officiating.

With several hundred temple workers in attendance, Leland F. Friday of American Fork was set apart as temple president.

Sanford M. Bingham of Provo and Calvin H. Svenson of Lehi were also set apart as Presidents. Priday's counselors, according to Don LeFevre, manager of press relations for the LDS Church.

President Priday's wife, Thelma, was set apart as temple president. Elder A. J. Wallace Bo who served with previous temple president, Elder A. J. Wallace Bo, was set apart as temple president, said LeFevre.

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British press voices anger at Falkland news censorship

LONDON (AP)—There were long delays in film reaching London, too much censorship and deliberate misinformation, as critics of the Defense Ministry's handling of battlefront news on the Falkland Islands felt it.

Now that the shooting has stopped, a parliamentary committee is to investigate what Alan Protheroe of the British Broadcasting Corp. calls a "close-to-disastrous" performance by the ministry.

"There are no private wars any more," declared Protheroe, who is responsible for BBC news and current affairs. "The Falklands crisis has shown us how not to fight an information war. The Ministry of Defense's performance in this area has been close to disastrous."

Protheroe had his own tough battle in London. He has defended the BBC against accusations, including criticism from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, that it was too even-handed in covering the undeclared war with Argentina, while going on the attack about lack of film from the war zone and delays in what did get through.

For instance, film of the British landing and establishment of a beachhead at San Carlos Bay reached television viewers three weeks late — on Monday, the day the Argentines surrendered.

But the clashes between the press and the bureaucracy are more serious than the delays.

There is controversy about censorship of copy from the 20 British reporters allowed to accompany the task force to the South Atlantic islands and at least one instance of apparently deliberate misinformation by defense officials in "background" briefings to journalists here.

Defense Secretary John Nott was sharply criticized by the press and legislators for a five-day delay in announcing the extent of Britain's worst single loss of the 10-week conflict — the June 8 Argentine air attack when 50 Britons died on two troop-carrying vessels at Fitzroy estuary.

Nott said he delayed the news to confuse the Argentine commander in the besieged Falklands capital of Stanley, Brig. Gen. Mario Benjamin Menendez.

Nott conceded this week, "Some lessons have been learned, on both sides . . . about the handling of media relations in such an emergency." But he ruled out an inquiry by the ministry itself on the topic.

Even before the admission, and at the urging of

rank-and-file legislators, the House of Commons' all-party Defense Committee had announced it would investigate the government management of news from the Falklands.

The British media have not complained in principle about official editing of stories from the war zone for material that might endanger British lives. They have objected to the methods.

Reports were checked by ministry officials with the task force, then received another inspection at Royal Navy command headquarters at Northwood. Finally, the Defense Ministry looked them over. It all could take days.

Then the copy was distributed on a pool basis to the British media and to the London offices of foreign news organizations.

Reporters' eyewitness accounts of the June 8 attack at Fitzroy were released through the domestic news agency, Press Association, on June 12.

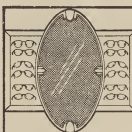
The ministry confirmed June 6 that 3,500 back-up troops sent to the Falklands aboard the requisitioned liner Queen Elizabeth 2 had landed.

For several days before that, censors asked newspapers to delete any reference to the troops landing on the Falklands.

But the ministry's propaganda radio station, Radio Atlantico del Sur, beamed from Ascension Island in Spanish to Argentine troops, announced the landing June 12. This emerged from a summary of the radio's output released here routinely by the ministry June 12.

Max Hastings of London's evening newspaper, The Standard, complained in one article that censorship on the spot had "caused few serious difficulties," but Defense Ministry editing in London was "exasperating."

He said he wouldn't — with or without censors — write anything that might damage the British effort. "Like the humblest marine, like most of my colleagues, I am impelled through the day by a British determination to see the Argentines driven from the Falklands," he said.



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The Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a literary newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a universitywide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year.
Offices: 338 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Editor, Gaylen Webb; Retail Ad Mgr., Peter Brooks; Ad Service Manager, Peter Brooks; Art Ad Director, Neil Brown; City Editor, Steve Eaton; Campus Editor, Carrie Moore; Asst. Campus Editor, Sharon Patton; Sports Editor, Gary Hatch; Entertainment Editor, Debbie Hruska; Editorial Page Editor, Tammy Wright; Copy Desk Chief, Karla Zauche; Asst. Copy Chief, Stewart Shelline; Wire Editor, Kenneth Cluff; Photo Editor, Richard Egan; Asst. Photo Editor, George Frey; Senior Reporter, Clark Caras; Doug Wilks; Ruth Hamilton; Teaching Assistant, Michele Dill; Interns: Asst. City Editor Sandra Stallings; Asst. Entertainment Editor, Molly Christie.



Spiritual investments yield the best returns, Elder John H. Groberg, a member of the LDS First Quorum of the Seventy, told students at the spring term Devotional Tuesday.

Spiritual investments — No risk, says speaker

Spiritual investments yield the best returns, an LDS Church general authority told BYU students Tuesday during the final spring term Devotional.

Elder John H. Groberg, a member of the LDS First Quorum of the Seventy, said physical investments have a degree of risk attached; spiritual investments "have no risk whatsoever and pay handsome returns on a continuing basis."

Speaking in the de Jong Concert Hall, Elder Groberg said he felt convinced that as far as physical investments go, the amount of risk and uncertainty will continue to increase as prophesied in the Book of Mormon.

He emphasized two spiritual investments — investments in service and investments in kindness. Service to the Lord pays off in "a quiet, yet stunningly impressive way," he said.

He told of a man who invested in service and was told on his death bed what the Lord had in mind for

him and what he would be doing "in just a short period of time."

Investing in kindness also brings rewards, Elders Groberg said. He suggested that by being kind to other people and by eliminating anger, kindness is moved into a "kindness bank," which is available to help and save the individual and other people.

Elder Groberg said no act of kindness is ever lost, and this spiritual investment is a much better investment than solely helping ourselves and being selfish.

Elder Groberg related an experience on his mission in which he and his companion were told they were going to be "taken care of" by a group of hostile men. Fortunately, a man who said he had been loved and treated kindly by two men who wore "white shirts and ties" protected the missionaries.

Best 'hits' grammar

Foreign students become competent in English grammar, said Darlene S. Farnes, level supervisor at BYU's Language Center.

Students admitted to BYU must score at least 75 on the Test of English as a Foreign Language. Farnes said she knows students who have taken the test for fun, and failed on the first try.

The English-as-a-Second-Language program, foreign students become competent in English in 18 months, Farnes said, and tests of the five-level program ready to compete on a college level.

The ESL program began in 1980. It attracts from 75 students, who come from all levels and all levels of competence.

Students take a diagnostic test to determine their placement in one of

the five levels, she said. The class for each level meets for five hours a day. Each level divides class time into listening and speaking, reading, writing, grammar and culture.

The content of the culture class varies according to student interest, said Farnes. The culture classes always include subjects like U.S. history, government and folklore, she said.

Also students may request mini classes in topics ranging from American cooking to sports.

Keiko Miyamoto, a 20-year-old Japanese student in level three, said she likes the small classes. She enjoys getting to know students from many countries, at the parties and field trips sponsored by the ESL program.

"Since the classes include students from many nationalities, the teachers speak only English; we put the beginners in level one, and it's often a matter of characters for a few days," Farnes said.

'Office of future' sought

By ELLEN FAGG
Univ. Staff Writer

Dr. Harold T. Smith thinks in the future tense.

Smith, a professor in the business education and administrative management department at BYU, is researching the "office of the future" through a grant received from the National Administrative Management Society.

Smith said the office of the 1990's may include computers small enough to fit inside a briefcase to serve as an office on business trips, home computer systems that will be linked to the company terminals to create a cottage industry, and books stored within computer terminals instead of being printed on paper. He said offices complete with personnel may also be available for rent just as temporary employees are rented today.

"All this stuff is pretty well with us," Smith said. "The technology is not that remote."

According to Smith, his research parallels the Rip Van Winkle story. Smith said, "Rip Van Winkle was an office manager who fell asleep and did not wake up until 1990, what kind

of office would he see?"

Smith said his project, titled "Human Resource Issues and Trends," will specifically emphasize what can be done now to prepare for the changes that will take place in the future.

His project is the first part of a four-phase work which will be published in a combined volume when completed. Phases II-IV will be the work of separate authors.

After Smith completes the library research, he plans to go out into the field to interview business experts.

Finally, Smith will interview 2,000 practicing managers to determine their views of the office of the future.

Smith's entire project is scheduled for completion this year.

Smith said, "The caution in this type of projection comes in the self-fulfilling prophecy."

"We don't really know what will happen, or how fast. There will be many new, unforeseen things that will come up in the future," he said.

English professor retires after 29 years' service at Y

Dr. Edward L. Hart, professor of English, will be retiring in August ... after 29 years of teaching at BYU.

Hart said he chose to teach at BYU because he likes living in the West among Mormons, and because former BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson talked him into it.

Hart, the sixth of 11 children, was born in Bloomington, Idaho. He received an athletic scholarship to the University of Utah, where he completed a bachelor's of science degree in economics in 1939.

In 1939 he was selected as a Rhodes Scholar to Oxford University, but because of international unrest which led to World War II, the scholarship was suspended. He stayed at the U of U as a teaching fellow in English and then attended the Uni-



versity of Michigan to pursue a master's of arts degree in creative writing, which he completed in 1941.

In the spring of 1942, Hart enrolled in an intensive course in Japanese and enlisted in the Navy. He was assigned to cryptanalysis of Japanese shipping codes throughout World War II.

Hart met and married Eleanor May Coleman in 1942. After the war, Hart, his wife and their first son went to Oxford University for the long-awaited Rhodes Schol-

arship. He completed his doctorate of philosophy at Oxford in 1950.

Hart began his full-time teaching career as assistant professor of English at the University of Washington. He was planning to transfer to Brooklyn College when he received a phone call from President Wilkinson. Since that call, with the exception of a few visiting professorships, Hart has spent his full-time teaching career at BYU.

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Youngsters learn new language



Students at the McKee Child Enrichment Center receive instruction from native Spanish speakers. Dr. Trevor McKee, a BYU associate professor of family sciences, feels very young children can learn a foreign language in as little as six months.

By LOIS M. BLAKE
Staff Writer

It's possible for very young children to learn a foreign language in as little as six months, according to Dr. Trevor McKee, a BYU associate professor of family sciences.

He's proving it by teaching three- to five-year-olds to speak Spanish in the preschool he operates. "When missionaries come back from Spanish-speaking countries, they want to be able to share the language with their children," McKee said. "My dream is to help non-native speakers to do that. Four thousand Spanish-speaking missionaries come back every year. It's a waste to lose that talent."

According to McKee, children can enter his program at any time during the year. Tuition sustains the program, which is not connected with BYU, and the preschool is currently applying for non-profit status, he said.

Free program

In the fall McKee will be offering the program free to those who want to take advantage of it.

"If the school system gets 400 kids who already know Spanish, it won't cost them any more to implement Spanish into their program than it would normally cost to teach students in English," he said.

In addition to total language immersion in the preschool, the children are taught to read in Spanish, according to McKee.

"If children learn to read a foreign language, they can learn to read English very quickly," McKee said. "Also, reading helps preserve the language. It's the greatest hedge against loss of a language."

He said the reason parents give up trying to teach their own children Spanish is that they don't know the words that build relationships.

"How many R.M.s know how to say 'Look, the little gerbil is sticking his head out the hole'?" McKee asked. "They may know how to talk about the gospel, but they don't know how to talk about ordinary things."

He said children do not need to learn a language sequentially, starting with nouns and simple verbs and going on to irregular verbs and different tenses.

Goal-oriented

"Kids are goal-oriented," McKee said. "They need to express love and they need to express their own goals and purposes. Every kid needs to be able to say 'I wanna,' 'Where's a' and 'gimme.'"

According to McKee, teachers don't realize that the brain automatically takes care of the grammar of a language.

"Teachers and parents need to provide sounds and structures," he said.

McKee's goal is to provide parents with opportunities to learn to talk to children. He said because parents don't feel they get any chance to express affection, they don't relate with the child.

The school prepares material for the parents to encourage speaking Spanish with the child, he said.

"We give them songs, fingerplays, poems and language references," McKee said. "There aren't any dialogues or drills."

"Each packet we give to parents is individualized so that it deals with things in that family's life. If they have a snowmobile, we give them words to let them talk about that," he said.

Work areas

The school has eight different work areas, including a 22-inch-high kitchen, a garage and a game room, where they simulate what happens in homes, McKee said.

"Every day wants to take his child out and help him fix a bike or put together a little car," McKee said. "We give them the words to be able to do that in Spanish."

McKee said that studies show Chicano children have problems in learning language because both Spanish and English are mixed in the same sentences.

"The solution is to stick to one language during one particular activity. It gives the child a chance to understand the rules for that language without getting them mixed up. Parents should always use the correct language," he said.

The teachers in the McKee Child Enrichment Center, 731 Columbia Lane, Provo, are all native speakers.

Dispatchers — information origin for police force

By LEAH RHODES
Staff Writer

The scene is a common one. Phones ringing off the hook, police radios blaring, emergency phones lighting up all over campus; and she hasn't had a break in eight hours.

That's the typical situation at the University Police dispatch desk, according to dispatchers Patti Payne and Debbie Stutz.

The University Police dispatcher is the core of the department and has the fate of many criminals and victims at her fingertips, according to Chuck Newton, University Police information specialist.

"You have to keep

cool when everything hits the fan," said Payne, who has been a dispatcher for four years. "I have five radios to listen to and sometimes all at the same time. You take care of many calls at once, and you have to keep them clear in your head."

When a call comes in, the dispatcher asks if there is an emergency. If there is not, the person may be put on hold, Payne said. The dispatcher has five phone lines called a rotary phone system, allowing her to handle more than one call at a time.

"Many times people don't realize that when they're put on hold, the dispatcher could be handling a possible life-and-death situation on another line," Payne said.

When a call comes into the office, the dispatcher records the call and sends an officer to the scene, she said. "Code three means lights and sirens, or as we call it, haul buns," Stutz said. "The three conditions that warrant a code three are bleeding, not breathing and unconsciousness."

ASBYU judge says he sees some students too often

Parking tickets have become excessive among some students at BYU.

Commons Court Judge Edith Snow said many of the same people return to court to appeal parking tickets.

Although the student's previous record may have an influence on how lenient the judge will be, said Snow, "as a judge I have to weigh each case on its own merits."

Snow said the ASBYU Commons Court does not discourage people from appealing their tickets as long as there is a valid reason. He said too many students use

ignorance as an excuse. "This is one of the worst excuses they can use," he said.

Every student at BYU is responsible for knowing the rules and regulations on campus, Snow said. Information on the rules is available

at the Wilkinson Center information booth and the traffic office.

Snow said, "Students would be able to solve most of their problems if they would just learn the rules and regulations of parking on campus."

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Clawson gets funds to attend ROTC camp

Travel funds have been allocated to ASBYU President Schipper Clawson to attend a national ROTC training camp.

In an ASBYU Executive Council meeting Tuesday, council members accepted Clawson's proposal for funds and awarded him \$275 to attend the convention July 14 in the Seattle area.

Clawson said the Army has invited a sample of student body presidents to the convention in a pilot program to get student body involvement and representation at the camp.

Since the ROTC program constitutes a substantial portion of ASBYU, Clawson said, he feels it is an honor for him to be able to represent BYU.

A revision of the bylaw concerning stipends for ASBYU Executive Council members was also discussed during the council meeting. Clawson said the bylaw now allows members up to 10 days absence during the entire summer without a reduction in stipends.

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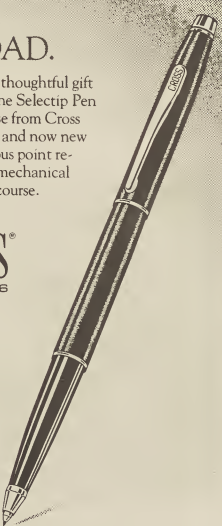
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All is well' for carillon ringer



Universe photo by Sharon Brannon

Guymon, BYU carillon bell ringer, chimes a musical message as campus. Guymon said he feels his job is a church calling, and says about his carillon performances.

By ELLEN FAGG
Staff Writer

Some, the world is a stage, but for Guymon, the campus bell tower is his stage when he climbs

the 108 stairs to his seat at the keyboard.

Every other day from 12-12:30 p.m., Guymon, 24, a graduate student in musicology from Lancaster,

Calif., plays a recital that rings out across BYU and the entire valley on the 52 carillon bells in the Centennial Carillon Tower.

Guymon said the bells are mechanically regulated by a computer to mark each hour of the day by playing the carillon theme, "All is Well," which is recognized as the last two measures of the LDS hymn, "Come, Come Ye Saints," followed by the hourly strike. At half-past the hour, one bell is sounded.

Guymon, an organist who graduated in April with a bachelor's degree in music and an emphasis in church performance, began playing the carillon bells last October. Guymon and Don Cook, a graduate student majoring in organ performance, are BYU's two carillonners.

Guymon and Cook have both been appointed by the university to an assistantship to play the carillon bells.

When the sound of the twelfth chime fades away, Guymon must be ready. He sits at the keyboard, ready to perform a recital for one of his largest audiences.

"It's one job you don't want to be late for," he said.

But Guymon said he has found it is also one job that can be a lot of fun. At noon on April 1, Guymon climbed the tower and rang a thirteen-chime celebration of April's Fools Day.

Another time, Guymon said his fiancée, Mary Jane Atwater, was walking across campus while he was in the tower playing a light American folk song, "Mama Cooks Short'n' Bread," for his noon recital.

Just by coincidence, a lady turned to Atwater and said, "They sure are getting liberal with the carillons!"

"Well," Atwater said, "That is my fiancée playing."

"And he's doing a fine job of it," the lady replied.

According to Guymon, a carillon program can be heard every day during fall and winter semesters and every other day during spring and summer terms at the traditional noon recital hour.

The bells can also be heard before Devotional assemblies and fireworks, at special occasions such as building dedications and graduation cere-

monies, and at the request of the administration.

For the most part, a carillonner performs anonymously, he said. Few people know who is at the keyboard when they hear the bells on campus. Guymon said he doesn't play the bells for recognition.

"They won't remember who I am," Guymon said, "but hopefully they will remember the feeling I was trying to convey."

He said if he is able to communicate a feeling, he feels he has been successful.

"My main concern as a performer is to perform my role in such a way that the audience is touched," Guymon said. "Through my music, I want to help people feel better about themselves."

"As a performer, you have to be able to conform to the spirit of your audience," he said.

"It is my job to get people in the proper frame of mind for the Devotional," Guymon said, "no matter what subject they were just studying."

He said he considers his carillon performances a church calling and feels a responsibility to listen to the spirit as he selects his music.

Three or four times a week, Guymon said he alters his planned programs according to the spirit.

"And I always make my performance a matter of prayer," he said. Guymon said the bells are played by striking a baton on a type of keyboard called a clavier. The baton is directly connected to a hammer that actually strikes the bells.

"People are used to the way a piano sounds," Guymon said, "but the over-tone structure is different, which causes the carillon to have a different sound."

He said the clavier keyboard is similar to an organ, while it is about one and one-half times the size.

According to Guymon, playing the carillon bells is physically different than playing the organ because the batons on the keyboard are played by making a striking motion with the side of a closed fist. Also, the pedals on the instrument have to be pushed down much further than the pedals of an organ.

Agricultural occupations 'hazardous' line of work

Agricultural occupations are the most hazardous line of work, says the American Council of Life Insurance.

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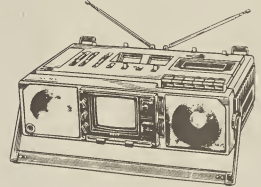
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Pressures for women engineers vary

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is a question often asked of majoring in a non-traditional such as engineering.

A woman in engineering, you different kinds of pressures than a guy," said Pam Malin, a from Thousand Oaks, Calif., in electrical engineering, on't have the camaraderie that men do," she said.

"I was never a tomboy," Malin said. "Engineering for me is just a career. I had no idea there would be so few women in my major," she said.

"A lot of times I was the only girl in my classes," said Tami Grimmer, who received her master's degree in mechanical engineering in April and is now employed by Solar Turbines, Inc. San Diego, Calif.

"The first year was kind of a bum-

mer," Grimmer said, "because the guys weren't used to having a woman in their classes."

Nina Thomas, a sophomore from Orem, majoring in civil engineering, was elected secretary of the Society of Women Engineers, said she has received a lot of positive reactions to her major.

"It is exciting that people are so for us," Thomas said.

According to Stanley L. Klemetsson, professor of civil engineering and advisor to the Society of Women Engineers, women in engineering have to overcome the feeling of being alone.

"It is hard for them because there are only one or two girls in each class. They don't have the moral support they need," Klemetsson said.

Klemetsson said women in engineering are just as capable as the men.

"They have no problem doing the

work." Although, he said, the environment was a drawback.

"If I had a daughter who was good at math and science, I would advise her to go into engineering because there will always be jobs in the field," said Dr. David M. Ward, assistant dean of the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology.

Ward said nationally a larger percentage of women major in engineering than at BYU.

"I would speculate that some LDS women are a little hesitant to go into engineering, and I don't know why," Ward said.

"It's funny that more women don't get into engineering, because it is an ideal field for us," Malin said. "There is nothing a woman can't do. It's all on paper. You're using your mind."

"Engineering for women is a no-fall field," Malin said, "because there will always be jobs available."

ter representation, Vincent said, the judicial system is going to have a representative for the student body present at executive-council meetings. He said this will give students a voice in any action the executive council takes.

Snow said, "The traffic office does appreciate constructive student input.

To give students bet-

ter representation, Vincent said, the judicial system is going to have a representative for the student body present at executive-council meetings. He said this will give students a voice in any action the executive council takes.

Snow said, "The traffic office does appreciate constructive student input.

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Student legal aid offered

The ASBYU Judicial System has been instituted to protect students rights.

Mark Vincent, ASBYU student defender, said if a student has legal questions or feels his constitutional rights are being violated, he may take his complaint to the ASBYU Judicial System.

Eddie Snow, common court judge, said the judicial system is concerned with students and wants them to receive fair and just treatment.

"Most of the cases

brought before the court are for traffic and moving violations," Vincent said.

He said many students don't realize they can go to the BYU court with university-related problems.

"We want students to come away with a better feeling toward our rules and laws at school," he said.

To give students bet-

ter representation, Vincent said, the judicial system is going to have a representative for the student body present at executive-council meetings. He said this will give students a voice in any action the executive council takes.

Snow said, "The traffic office does appreciate constructive student input.

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C	Adults	June 22—July 1 T&Th 9-30 p.m.		360-362 ELWC	\$55.00
D	5-7	June 21—July 2 M-F	9:00-10:00	360-362 ELWC	\$40.00

Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

'Walrus' seen as 'major threat' during U.S. Open

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Craig Stadler, the golfer who doesn't look like a golfer, refuses to get all hot and bothered about images.

"I guess I don't fit the mold people expect of a pro tournament golfer," says the paunchy, mustachioed Californian, rated by many as the player to beat in the 82nd U.S. Open Golf Championship, starting today.

"I admit I look like any ordinary guy. I don't know why people make such a big deal over it. One good thing

is that they at least know I am around. I only wish they'd appreciate me more for my golf."

Winner of the Masters, the first of the Grand Slam events, he is the only player to have won three tournaments on the tour this year, and he is the leading money winner with \$812,068.

Such dignitaries as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Tom Watson are labeling him as one of the threats over Pebble Beach's exacting ocean links.

Stadler is a pillow, jovial fellow with a heavy reddish mustache, a receding hairline and a 46-inch waist. They call him "The Walrus."

Stadler is more amused than annoyed at the nickname, the constant references to his poorly distributed 200 pounds and what has been hailed as an explosive temper.

"That's exaggerated, too," he says. "Sure, I get sore when I make a stupid shot. But it only lasts until I get to my next shot. That's better than letting it seethe in your gut and letting it all out when you get home."

Stadler has become the hero of the truck drivers and the brick layers and little old ladies who do their crocheting on the subways.

He's the prototype as well as the idol of the guy who carries his own bag around the park courses and afterward douses his frustration with a half-dozen beers.



Universe photo by Richard Egan

BYU women's golfer Kelli Antolock, who here studies the situation before attempting a putt, will be one of seven women golfers returning to BYU next year. Coach Gary Howard sizes up next year's team to possibly be "the best."

Y women's golf 'coming into own'

By LORRAINE C. BAKER

Staff Writer

Sound recruiting and a willingness to change as the situation dictates, are two reasons women's golf is coming into its own at BYU.

Gary Howard, who is entering his sixth year as BYU women's golf coach, said the 1982-83 team will potentially be the best he has ever coached.

Howard said building a solid golf program is a matter of recruiting the right athletes.

He said the Girls Junior America Cup golf tournament, which hosts the four best junior players from each golf association in the West, is the tournament he scouts to find recruits.

"I spend three days there watching how the juniors play and how they behave themselves on the golf course," Howard said.

"I recruit most heavily from that tournament," he said.

Howard said he decided about three years ago that there were a lot of good players who couldn't afford to travel to amateur tournaments. So while everyone else fights over the well-known golfers, Howard said he recruits the less-known, yet solid players.

"In the last three years each of my first-choice recruits have agreed to come to BYU, and they have usually been players hardly anyone else knows about," Howard added.

The new recruit for next season is Renee MacDonald, a freshman from Grants Pass, Ore.

With seven Cougar golfers returning, plus MacDonald, Howard said this team can potentially be his best ever. And for that reason he has decided to change a few things.

"I'm finding with the quality of kids we have, we need to make some

changes in our golf. We have to play more boldly than we have in the past," Howard said.

"We're going to go for pin placement and flags wherever they may be. Instead of playing cautiously on trouble holes, we're going to go for the birdie," he said.

Returning at the end of the summer will be senior golfer Chris Lehmann, of Thousand Oaks, Calif. Another senior, Carla Duncan of Hilmar, Calif., will be redshirting next season, Howard said.

Two juniors, Kelli Antolock, Port Angeles, Wash., and Karen Gibson, Fall River Mills, Calif., will also return to the Cougar squad.

Returning sophomores will be Sue Billek, Oldsmar, Fla.; Lynda Bridge, Hollister, Calif.; and Terry Norman, Provo.

According to Howard, the golf team has been working with Keith Henschen, sports psychologist from the University of Utah.

Howard said Henschen plays an intermediary role for the team.

"He is the person everyone chews on to help relieve tensions. He has helped the kids individually, with their own problems," Howard said.

Howard, who has recruited golfers from both sides of the nation, said there are advantages as well as disadvantages in recruiting for BYU.

"Religion is always a factor, especially in recruiting top athletes who are not Mormon," he said. "But school standards help in a way, because they eliminate some problems right off."

When a potential recruit sees BYU's standards, she knows what would be expected of her as a student here, Howard said.

Howard said he almost insists on having potential recruits visit BYU before making a decision to come here.

McEnroe favored to repeat

WIMBLEDON, ENGLAND (AP) — Top-seeded John McEnroe is an odds-on favorite to retain his Wimbledon men's singles tennis title, even though he faces some tough matches in the early rounds of next week's tournament.

The draw, made at the All-England Club, gave McEnroe a second-round match against Wojtek Fibak of Poland, one of the strongest unseeded players in the field. After that, the defending Wimbledon champion could face the 17-year-old Romanian, an old-time Wimbledon campaigner who has twice reached the finals.

Jimmy Connors, seeded second, is rated at 7-2 to capture his second Wimbledon singles crown in eight years, while Mats Wilander, the 17-year-old Swedish star who surprisingly won the French Open in Paris earlier this month, is given a 14-1 shot at winning this grass-courts championship.

McEnroe's opening-round match is against Van

Witsky, the big mustachioed American ranked 45th in the world. It will be the opening match Monday on the famed center court, and the defending champion traditionally opens the tournament.

Connors' first-round opponent is South African-born Andrew Pattison, who now lives in the United States.

In the second round, Connors could face American John Alexander, the big-serving Australian.

On the grass courts of Wimbledon, it's the servers who usually produce the early upset, and fans will be looking at Chip Hooper, the 6-foot American with a service estimated at 135 mph, to see if he can pull off a surprise against Peter Fong of Australia, the No. 7 seed.

Wilander will meet Hienz Gunthardt of Switzerland in the first round.

Dodgers to break out of 'doldrums'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Los Angeles Dodgers may be breaking out of their doldrums if pitcher Jerry Reuss' last two starts are any indication.

The defending world champions, sitting 7½ games behind the Atlanta Braves in the National League West, haven't been setting the league on fire this season.

But Reuss, a big six-foot-five, 225-pound left-hander, has given other teams in the league reason to believe the Dodgers will be challenging the Braves somewhere down the line.

Reuss, coming off a one-hitter against the Cincinnati Reds, stopped San Diego 3-0 Tuesday night, limiting the Padres to only five hits while striking out seven.

The victory, his third shutout of the season, raised Reuss' record to 7-5. It was the 150th of his career.

And in both games he used a pitch he developed back in high school to puzzle the hitters.

"I can't describe it,"

Reuss said. "I throw it like a curveball, but it's faster than a curveball. It's not necessarily a strikeout pitch, but I use it to set up strikeouts," he said. "There's no doubt I'm back in the groove now," said Reuss.

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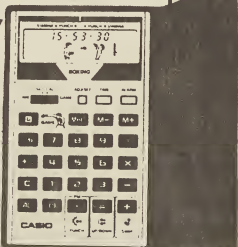
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Universe photo by Richard Egan

Simulating the gondoliers of Venice, Marcus Arbizu, Carol Goodwin, Rebecca Demick and Corey Sanders rehearse for the opening of the BYU production of "The Gondoliers." The operetta will be performed outside on the Northwest Court HFAC.

English operetta opens Friday at Y

By JOHN MYERS
Staff Writer

Comedy, music and a satirical look at love and nobility, set the stage for Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Gondoliers," opening Friday at 8:45 p.m. on the Northwest Court HFAC.

A special concertino featuring Dr. Darrel Stubbs on the oboe and the BYU Spring Symphony will open each evening's program at 8:15.

Director Brandt Curtis said the operetta is lighter than traditional operas, though not as light as a broadway musical.

"This is written in English," Curtis said. "It's light comedy. They, (the characters) take themselves seriously but it's meant to be laughed at."

The story centers around the kingdom of Barataria, where a vacancy in the throne has forced the Duke of Plaza-Toro to visit Venice in search of his daughter's missing husband, kidnapped by Don Alhambra del Bolero 20 years before.

Don Alhambra tells the Duke that the person he seeks is either gondoliers Giuseppe or Marco.

Love and marriage complicate the plot when the princess must live with a man she was married to as a child. Her true love, though, is Luiz, the Dukes drummer. The acting kings are both married to peasant girls, (chosen by wearing blindfolds), but one of them must live with the princess.

Curtis said the satire involved in the opera is typical for Gilbert and Sullivan. He said many of the messages portrayed in their operas can be

seen even today.

"There is a line that says 'when everybody is somebody then nobody is anybody,'" Curtis said. "It's like the 1960s when everybody has the refined things then the trend is to shabby."

Curtis said the cast was selected primarily for their singing ability, though physical stature and character believability were also requirements.

"There are great vocal requirements. An untrained singer can't execute the dialogue," Curtis said. "Wider ranges and more intricate scale passages make it more demanding."

Cast members include Robert Wilson as the Duke, Mark Hafen as Luiz, Matt Bean as Don Alhambra, Corey Sanders as Giuseppe Palmieri and Geoffrey Huntington and Marcu Arbizu double cast in the role of Marco Palmieri.

Women's roles include Anna Mayo and Terry McKay double cast in the roles of Duchess and Inez, Susan Alexander as Cassilda, Carol Goodwin and Lynn Wright as Ginetta and Rebecca Demick as Tessa.

A full orchestra and a 15-member chorus complete the list of performers.

Curtis said Gilbert and Sullivan were a popular entertainment medium in their time.

"The Gondoliers," will be performed Friday and Saturday and June 22-23. Tickets are available at the Drama Ticket Office HFAC.

Summertime festival

Frisbee contests set

A Frisbee and Kite Flying festival and Cable Concert will be presented to students June 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Desert Towers field, located in front of the Harmon Building.

"This activity is co-sponsored by the ASBYU Social and Athletics offices offering students a fun summertime activity," said Dave Slack, social vice president.

Students are encouraged to come and participate or watch the various frisbee and kite flying contests from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., he said.

There will be three frisbee contests, said Bruce Grode, public relations director for the ASBYU. One frisbee contest will be a team contest called "Ultimate Frisbee," which is played like soccer, Grode said. The other two frisbee contests "Maximum Time Aloft" and "Accuracy" will be individual contests, he said.

Depending on wind conditions, there will also be kite-flying contests.

"Prizes will be given for the highest kite, most

exotic kite, smallest kite and biggest kite. A 'Charlie Brown' award will also be given," he said.

Those people who wish to participate in these contests may sign up at the field at 10 a.m. that day, Grode said.

Following the frisbee and kite-flying contests there will be a free watermelon bust for the students, he said. The awards for the contests will be given out at that time. Afterwards, there will be a Cable Concert — a concert that will be videotaped at the Desert Towers field and shown later on cable TV, Grode said.

ASBYU plans outdoor trips

Overnight canoe and backpacking trips are set for the July 4th weekend to kickoff the ASBYU Social Office Outdoor Program.

"Two small-group overnight outings, consisting of 10 students each, will take place on July 2nd to 3rd," said Dave Slack, social vice president.

The trips will be on a first-come, first-served basis, Slack said. Students should sign up and pay for the trips Monday at BYU's Outdoor Rental in the ELWC, he said.

There will be pre-trip orientations for all trips at the rental office, Slack said.

The canoe trip is \$18, which includes transportation to Lincoln Beach on Utah Lake, food, and all equipment.

Students will meet at Outdoor Rental to leave on the canoe trip at 4 p.m. July 2 and return July 3 at 6 p.m., Slack said.

The backpacking trip is \$12, which includes food, transportation and tents, he said. Students can rent other equipment if needed.

On this trip, students will backpack up South Fork Canyon and over Provo Peak, and then come down through Rock Canyon, Slack said.

Students participating in this trip will leave from Outdoor Rental on July 2 at 4 p.m. and return July 3 at 6 p.m., Slack said.

Weekend dance has '4077' theme

A M*A*S*H-theme dance will be presented by the social office in the ELWC Ballroom Saturday from 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Students are encouraged to dress up for the activity, said Dave Slack, social office vice president. They can come dressed in surgical greens with gloves and stethoscope, in army clothes or dressed as the TV M*A*S*H characters, he said.

With the dance, there will be a "4077 look-alike" contest with prizes for those who do come dressed as their favorite M*A*S*H characters, Slack said.

The social office is also working on getting a M*A*S*H video to be shown either in the step-down lounge or in the ballroom's mezzanine, he said.

"The reason the social office is planning more theme dances is to increase the creativity of the office, and to respond to student input to make the dances a little more exciting," he said.

Rembrandt etchings shown

A collection of 41 Rembrandt etchings is on display in the Secured Gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center through June 30.

"Most people are not aware of Rembrandt's etchings," said Dr. Richard W. Hardy, owner of an art gallery in California, who was responsible for bringing the exhibit to BYU. "They are only aware of his paintings."

"It is rare that people get to see this many examples in one place," Hardy said. "Most art galleries store them away in their archives so no one can view them."

According to Cliff Allen, gallery director, Rembrandt was a Renaissance painter who is now recognized throughout the world for his technical ability.

"Most people of his time were painting in a child-like fashion," Allen said. "They didn't understand form like he did. His technical ability even surpasses some of our artists today."

Hardy said no one has achieved the versatility or has obtained the feeling Rembrandt has. "He was very experimental in art," Hardy said. "He contributed quite heavily to the field with his dry-point."

Allen said there is a sense of abstract in Rembrandt's works when a person first looks at them.

"When you start deciphering the work, the shapes become very clear," Allen said. "He worked with shapes before he worked with objects. The shapes became the objects."

Allen said the architecture in Rembrandt's works is current to that of his time, making him a valuable recorder of what was happening then.

Hardy said Rembrandt's desire to add to his paintings made them unpopular with the people and many didn't want to pay for them after they were completed.

"It was his etchings that sustained him all his life," Hardy said.

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GREASE II — John Huston-directed film taken from Broadway hit. Depression-era story of a little girl and her fate, whether living with wealthy Daddy Warbucks, or schemed away by orphanage's abusive headmistress, played by Burnett, and her cohorts. Movie has starred cast. PG (Violence, Language).

SENSE AND OLD LACE — Two old aunts and their elderly wine to put to rest a basement. Toney guests. Each character's neurosis adds hilarious plot. One of Gary Carty's finest. (Film Society.)

Grease II

'Plot lacks originality'

By MARIAN SHAWCROFT
Staff Writer and
DEBBI HRUSKA
Entertainment Editor

ose who liked the movie "Grease" may find "Grease II" somewhat of a disappointment as far as originality of plot goes.

Traditional "Grease" fashion, the sequel is together an unlikely attraction between the and the meek, only this time the tough is a Stephanie Zinone, played by Michelle Pfeiffer, is the leader of the legendary sorority gang, the Pink Ladies. The much-too-proper straight A, college student from England is Michael Carrington, played by Broadway actor Maxwell Caul-

field. The story finds Michael admiring Stephanie and Stephanie only interested in finding the best bike rider there is. The T-Birds are no good enough for her. Stephanie also feels she outgrows her boyfriend, T-Bird leader Johnny Zerkow, played by Adrian Zmed, over the year.

The plot of "Grease II" is predictable and there is very little originality allowing for it to stand on its own. "Grease II" tends to be just a rehash of "Grease" with new characters in similar situations. Instead of the malt shop, the local hang-out is the Pink Ladies. Instead of the broadcast of the annual Bandstand Show, "the big event of the year" is the Rydell High talent show. Instead of the conflict and mode of transportation lies motorcycles. And instead of the Senior Class, it's the final class party is a Hawaiian Luau, which makes the movie different is the storyline.

Social Office offers concert

Cable concerts, to kick off June 19, is a new activity offered to students. It is co-sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office and BYU Cable TV, which is a branch of Broadcast Services, said Dave Slack, social vice president. The program consists of videotaping outdoor concerts to be shown later on BYU Cable TV, Slack said.

The social office provides the local performers and schedules the concert locations to include the Deseret Towers field, the Heritage Halls quad and Kiwanis Park, he said.

The first Cable Concert will be June 19 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Deseret Towers field, he said. "In co-sponsoring this program, the social office, BYU Cable TV, students and performers are all benefited," Slack said.

The social office will receive copies of the videos, which can be used in the step-down lounge to help promote upcoming dances or activities, he said. Todd Erickson, producer of BYU Cable TV, said they will benefit by being able to expand and offer a different type of production for students to work on and gain valuable experience.

"Videotaping concerts will also offer more variety for those who watch cable TV," he said.

Slack said students will benefit by being provided with another entertainment value. Performers will also profit from the program by receiving a copy of their video for their own personal use, he said. They will also gain good exposure through BYU Cable TV, Slack said.

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The Daily Universe publishes "Flick Flack," synopses of movies being shown in local theaters and on campus.

The ratings listed are G (General Audience), PG (Parental Guidance Suggested), and R (Restricted, no one under 17 admitted without an adult).

Information listed after each rating is to help explain why a movie may have a particular rating.

The synopses have been written by Universe staff members who have viewed the films, or from reviews or other source material.

Movies listed in "Flick Flack" are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

AUTHOR, AUTHOR — Al Pacino steps out of his usual heavy parts to play the lead in this light-hearted comedy. PG.

BAMBI — A Walt Disney animated classic, featuring the lovable fawn, Bambi. Made for kids, although it is a bit scary and tear-jerking at the end. G.

CANNONBALL RUN — Burt Reynolds got together with a group of friends, had a party and filmed it. A lot of nonsense. PG (Sexual innuendoes, language).

E.T., THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL — Steven Spielberg's new sci-fi film with an emphasis on emotions rather than dazzling special effects. Story is about an alien creature stranded on Earth. PG.

FIREFOX — Clint Eastwood's newest — a futuristic thriller. PG (Violence).

FLASH GORDON — "Who will save you now, pathetic earthlings?" The comic-book hunk comes alive to protect earth from destruction in his upbeat adventure. Action-packed scenes, sound track by Queen and a spoof on the old serials' corniness make it an entertaining movie. PG (Violence, sexual innuendoes).

GREASE II — See review.

HAPPY PANKY — Gene Wilder and Gilda Radner, intrigue, suspense and murder in this romantic comedy. Sidney Poitier directed this thriller. PG (Violence).

HARD DAY'S NIGHT — The Beatles' 18-year-old film, redone with a Dolby stereo soundtrack with one song dropped from the original version. G.

INTERNATIONAL VELVET — Tatum O'Neal stars in the remake of National Velvet. Story is about a young girl's desire to win an international horse show. Very Theatrical.

ON GOLDEN POND — The story of an elderly couple who spend the summer at their summer cottage, while the husband struggles to accept growing old and dying. Life is complicated when a teen-age boy comes to stay with them. A well-crafted sentimental production that is worth seeing. PG (Profanity, adult situations).

POLTERGEIST — Steven Spielberg wrote and produced this horror movie without much gore. The movie focuses on ghosts from the television set that take over a household. PG (Violence, profanity).

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW — Audience participation is the best part of this show which is about two teenagers stumbling upon the residence of a transvestite from Transylvania. Bring an umbrella. R (Sexual innuendoes, language).

ROCKY III — Sylvester Stallone returns as Rocky Balboa to defend his world heavyweight boxing championship. It is probably the best "Rocky" picture yet. PG (Violence).

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER — Disco's claim to fame came with this movie, featuring John Travolta. Good dancing, soundtrack and an accurate view of New York teenagers make it an interesting film, although some parts may be unacceptable as all-American. R (Violence, nudity, sex).

SAVANNAH SMILES — The funny, adventurous story of a little girl, Savannah, who meets up with two escaped convicts who can do nothing right. The familiar scenery (it was filmed in Utah) and the bubbling personality of Savannah keep the audience attentive and involved. A clean, enjoyable film. PG (Language).

STAR TREK II, THE WRATH OF KHAN — The original cast from the TV series is back in another movie on the Starship Enterprise. Good special effects and a familiar cast help make it an outstanding film. Stars William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and Ricardo Montalban.

STRIP CRAZY — Movie follows Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor in their antics in and out of prison where they got by mistake. It is up to their usual off-color humor. PG (Language).

TOMMY — This rock opera stars members of The Who, Elton John, Roger Daltrey and Ann-Margaret in the story about a blind pinball champion and the way he is treated by the people around him. Good musical soundtrack, but wild plot and cinematography. PG (Violence, some sex).

CBS-TV wins ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS won the network's prime-time competition for the second week in a row during a week dominated by re-runs according to figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co.

CBS had five of the Top 10 programs — ABC's "Hart to Hart," finished No. 11. ABC came in second in the ratings race.

DINNER from \$4.95

LUNCH from \$3.45

She deserves the best, treat her to ...

La France Restaurant
— FRENCH CUISINE —
American & Italian Food
463 No. University Ave., Provo
377-4545

Kick On Down

to the
Premiere Opening
of
"JEDEDIAH"
A New Pioneer Musical
at
Jedediah's
Chuckwagon & Show
June 17, 18 & 19

1292 S. University
Behind Rowdway Inn
For Reservations
Call 224-3540

Dinner includes generous portions of tender sliced and bar-b-que'd roast beef, our special chuckwagon, hash brown potatoes, mouthwatering corn on the cob, chuckwagon beans, crisp green salad, choice of a drink and a slice of our famous Jedediah's pie.

Then sit back and enjoy the show!

All for \$9.95 Adults
(but \$2 off with this ad)

Box Office Opens 6:00 p.m.
Dinner 6:30 p.m.
Show 7:00 p.m.

See y'all there!

NEWS TIPS
378-3630
or ext. 3630

WEEKEND SPECIAL

Buy one of our delicious large (16") Pizzas for \$10.90 and get one medium (12") Pizza absolutely FREE!!

This offer good Thursday - Saturday

Onion Cheese Pepperoni Mushroom Green Pepper Ham Pineapple Olive

FREE DELIVERY! (limited delivery area) Delivery starts at 4 p.m.

"FREE as COOKIES"
377-9881

1218 N. 900 E., Provo,
10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

STAR PALACE

presents
AN ALL YOU CAN EAT
PIZZA PARTY
AND THE PAST 30 YEAR'S
GREATEST HITS!

Dress 50's style, or casual.
Music by request
PRIZES!

Come Sign the KEY signature car!
Doors open at 9:00
\$3.00

BRING IN THIS AD FOR A FREE DRINK!
(50¢ - expires 6/19/82)
TONIGHT IS COUNTRY WESTERN NIGHT

ANY SUIT

ANY SPORT COAT

ANY SUIT

ANY SPORT COAT

ANY SUIT

ANY SPORT COAT

ANY SUIT

ANY SPORT COAT

ANY SUIT

SATURDAY JUNE 19
9:00 - 11:30
BALLROOM
Live music by
LightYEAR



DANCE

Dress up as your favorite MASH Star!

\$1.00 w/ asbyu card \$1.50 w/o asbyu card

The Daily Universe

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in The Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

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Cash Rates: 3-line minimum Spring & Summer Rates:

1 day, 3 lines	3.00
3 days, 3 lines	4.32
5 days, 3 lines	5.04
7 days, 3 lines	6.30
10 days, 3 lines	9.50

Above rates subject to 7.50 service charge for credit on ad.

1-Personals

GEORGE: You win. Maybe, after finals, we could get together you could fill me in on how Independent Student Spend a little, make a lot with Classified ads! Call 378-2887 today.

ELECTROLYSIS: Painless removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 378-9391. 374-6450 for ad.

DO YOU know the way to San Jose? U.S. Military trailer to loan one year. \$25. 250 E. Olsen.

3-Instr. & Training

PRIVATE guitar, drum, banjo & bass lessons. 378-4063. Herger Music.

GUITAR/DRUM/BANJO: Given by former BYU inst. 225-9060 or 225-2196.

TENNIS LESSONS: Beginners welcome. Good with tennis. 378-2215.

TUTORING: Math (all levels), C.S., physics, Spanish, math. Call Bryan Scott 378-2535.

Prepares For: September 11

Stanley H. Kaplan

course begins June 26

For information please call 226-7205

381 W. 2230 N.

Suite 10 Provo

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Cakes

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING CAKES and cakes for all occasions. Delicious. Reason prices. Robin. 377-4915 after 5pm.

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS

378-5121

NO NEED TO ASK for the ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 378-2897.

Diapers

BABY SEAT COVERS! Student rates on wkly. delivery. Less than disposables. AB Diapers Service. 788-0886.

Entertainment

WESTERN FUN: Square Dance, Disco, etc. 20 yrs. teaching at BYU. Earl A. Beck. 785-3101.

FOR YOUR BARN DANCE call Don Mac for pro square dance calling. 378-6809 or 378-5786.

LIVE entertainment w/ catering services for wedding activities by THE POLYNESIANS. 225-8627.

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PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

HERE'S THE WORLD FAMOUS ATTORNEY ON HIS WAY TO THE TRIAL...

IF YOU'RE GOING TO COURT, YOU SHOULD REMEMBER THIS...

"THAT WHICH OUGHT TO HAVE BEEN DONE IS NOW BEING DONE IN THE NAME OF HONOR, AND AGAINST THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE."

THAT WON'T EVEN FIT IN MY BRIEFCASE!

WE OFFER YOU: • Heated Pool • Big Apartments • Four Laundromats • Close to Campus • Air-conditioning • Stores, & Bus Route

374-9000 1565 N. Univ. Ave.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 01 Personals
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 07 Health Help
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Sales Help Wanted
- 10 Service Directory
- 11 Pets
- 12 Contracts for Sale
- 13 Rooms & Board
- 14 Rooms for Rent
- 15 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 16 Rooms for Rent
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374-9000 1565 N. Univ. Ave.

5-Insurance Agencies

ALREADY PREGNANT? Complications covered from \$22 mo. Not pregnant? Super maternity plans avail. Call 378-3000.

SERVING BYU STUDENTS 10 YRS.

HEALTH PROTECTION Including: MATERNITY BENEFITS CHIPPAN ASSOC. 225-7310

ENGAGED OR MARRIED?

Health insurance w/ maternity benefits. No 30 day waiting period like other plans. Immediate coverage upon approval. Member-Natl Assn. of Health Underwriters. "See us before you sign" "Best Products/Best Service" **LOWERY & ASSOC.** Call 378-5681, 24 hrs. day. Freecover answers, to better serve you. PLEASE have name and number. THANKS!

HEALTH INSURANCE

YOUNG WOMAN needed for childcare and housekeeping. \$100 per week plus room and board. Four children. 30 min. to NYC. Start end of Aug. Call 201-602-4885 ext. 30.

8-Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS-SUMMER Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: World Job '82, P.O. Box 100, Corona Del Mar, Cal. 92625.

PART TIME WORK-BE a prof. image consultant! Work as a designer, skin care, or color. Call Carol 374-9856.

WANTED: Experienced, married woman to tend small children in my home one or two times a week. Call 224-6310.

ENT-Must have current Utah license. Full or part time. 224-6358 FOL.

SECRETARY needed, light typing, payables/receivables, full time, previous exp. preferred. Must be a hard worker. Call 225-9709 between 3pm-5pm.

LOW COST

Special Maternity Benefits

Call: Kay Mendenhall 375-2993 489-7518 eves.

Mutual of Omaha

People you can count on... Life Insurance of Omaha

• Major Hospital

• MATERNITY BENEFITS (includes income replacement as well as other benefits)

• Life Insurance

• Home Apts.

RANDY JOHNSON 225-8335

1834 S. State St. Orem

RESIDENTIAL CONTRACTING part time, afternoons and evenings. Full plus comm. Several openings. Full training and materials furnished. Call for info: Calligan Soft Water Service. 489-9938.

LOOK! Excellent sales opportunity for part time sales. Earn up to \$1500/mo. Call Bill or Leslee for info. 374-2582. Heritage Car.

LOOKING for persons w/ 2 yrs. sales or mission experience. Will be selling Apple II computers. Call 374-9002 after 5pm.

FOOD IS GOLD! Turn the #1 household budget item into gold by using everyday food and an equitable marketing system. Looking for full or part time sales people, especially housewives. Call Tracie Golden-Winter Marketing. 224-9405.

PROFESSIONAL CONTRACTING part time, afternoons and evenings. Full plus comm. Several openings. Full training and materials furnished. Call for info: Calligan Soft Water Service. 489-9938.

EXPERT TYPING 15 yrs experience. Nice typewriter. Refuse. Call Glen. 374-3631.

QUALITY TYPING "Excellent typing skills" *Electronic 10, 12, 15 pitch. Call: 378-5786.

TYPING: IBM selective II, legal. 378-2153.

SPIN-DISC Electronic Typing. 378-4189.

WILL TYPE ANYTHING IBM Exec. Proportional. Call Sydney 225-7204.

GUAR. TYPING-Excellent machine. 12 yrs. exp. Marilyn. 378-3179.

Save Time & Money with WORD PROCESSING

Fast, accurate service FROM COMPUTERS 224-6310

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. IBM Corp. Refuse. Call Glen. 374-3631.

PROFESS. guar. typing IBM select. dual pitch. Mrs. Baumann 374-0483.

WORD PROCESSING 85¢ per. Discount on reprints. Stacey 377-0982.

7-Mother's Helper

MOTHER'S HELPER: For one yr. old, light housekeeping, rm. board, and salary. 40 min. to NYC. Send ref. and resume. E. Epstein, 378 Byram Ridge Rd., Armonk, NY. 10604. (914) 273-2216 ext. 10.

FREE RIDE to Michigan. Mother w/young children need help with driving & kids. Leave June 24, 3 day drive, pay own expenses. Bonnie 756-4283.

AT-PAIR-MOTHER'S HELPER Northern N. area, leaving prior to care for 2 preschoolers, light housework, \$250/mo. 1982 to 1983. Call after 5pm EDT. 201-791-8383.

LIVE-IN child care outside Boston, mature loving young woman wanted to care for 4 yr. old Down's Syndrome boy and 3 yr. old girl in single parent family. References and driving license required. Sept 1st to April 1st. \$100 wk. plus room and board. Call 617-542-0218 or write to: Carol Lamb 44 W. Huckleberry Rd. Lynnfield Mass. 01940.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed, help with 1 yr. old daughter & housework. No heavy cleaning, must drive. 1 hr. from NYC. 1 mile to beach. Looking Connecticut home. 1 yr. min. 225-9851.

YOUNG WOMAN needed for childcare and housekeeping. \$100 per week plus room and board. Four children. 30 min. to NYC. Start end of Aug. Call 201-602-4885 ext. 30.

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Mutual of Omaha

People you can count on... Life Insurance of Omaha

• Major Hospital

• MATERNITY BENEFITS (includes income replacement as well as other benefits)

• Life Insurance

• Home Apts.

RANDY JOHNSON 225-8335

1834 S. State St. Orem

RESIDENTIAL CONTRACTING part time, afternoons and evenings. Full plus comm. Several openings. Full training and materials furnished. Call for info: Calligan Soft Water Service. 489-9938.

LOOK! Excellent sales opportunity for part time sales. Earn up to \$1500/mo. Call Bill or Leslee for info. 374-2582. Heritage Car.

LOOKING for persons w/ 2 yrs. sales or mission experience. Will be selling Apple II computers. Call 374-9002 after 5pm.

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TYPING: IBM selective II, legal. 378-2153.

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Fast, accurate service FROM COMPUTERS 224-6310

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PROFESS. guar. typing IBM select. dual pitch. Mrs. Baumann 374-0483.

WORD PROCESSING 85¢ per. Discount on reprints. Stacey 377-0982.

10-S

rum. apts.

MARSH APTS.
4-471 apt. 465 N. 1100
mo. for Fall & Winter,
spring & Summer with
post. Call Liz at 373-

very nice men's apt.
to V. A.C. W.D. DW.
ad., \$60-\$85 sum. Fall
avail. 377-2070 8-5pm
22 even.

ouses for Rent

COUPLES, 3 bdrm.,
W.D. fireplace, yard,
150 E. 900m. \$300mo.
224-0385.
4 bdrm. home in Edge-
adjacent to tennis
parks, and church.
low thru Ave. 27th. Call
9.

ngle's House Rentals

FOR GIRLS W.D.
Sum. \$400, Fall
\$300, 380 N. 700 E. Call
360 even.

ES FOR RENT Men-
n-Couples. Avail-
Fall-Wint. Call 375-

home for rent, priv.,
rooms, fireplace, yd. and
Call 375-9038.

S FROM CAMPUS.
for men W cable TV
n, \$65 Fall-Wint. 377-

all, good location, land-
m. house for six. One
F sum. 374-5065.

ames for Sale

N. Owner will finance,
brick home. Finished
basement, fenced landscaped
yours. \$62,900. 465-

or Sale

unwanted items into
classified ads. Call

T 12 x 15, blue w/pad,
shape. \$30. Call 375-

STERY supply items
sale prices. All kinds
fabrics at 1/2 price. Fab-
rics, 150 Columbia Lane,
375-2717.

WEST DIAMONDS
diamonds, your diamond engage-
ment and band. Call for

ORE WASHER &
\$300 both. Studio
90. All in excellent
U 224-2406 after 6.

NG BAND set for
to a diamond-11
at \$1,050, will sell for
it all for \$450. Call
375-9260.

ING blue velvet
recond., luxurious.
\$50 pr 378-4225, 374-

uture

SLEEPER-\$99,
chairs-\$75, desk &
bookcase-\$25. Call

cal Instr.

to rent for students.
ad. supply. Wake-
375-1283.

S. The best selection
of Burger King, 158
Provo.

A. Fortia Sound the
affordable keyboard
use, 158 S. 100 W.
375-6638.

nd Stereo

NT A TV

W & microwave
TIME RENTALS
377-7225

R CT-F700 stereo
deck with bias EQ
call at 375-5445.

& Motorcycles

ICYCLE
SALE!
to \$80 on
used models.
S SKI & CYCLE
1400 N. Provo
375-6638

TREK
ICYCLES
in stock!
S SKI & CYCLE
875-6638

arts and Supplies

TRES \$45, 2 Honda
325. Both w/ 70%
ly 224-2653 after

to buy

ARS and trucks
lightest price paid
pick-up. Give-away
used auto parts.
4224, after 6pm &
224-6094.

Homes

Available for 40
rent & telephone
campground.
377-0382

MORIL HOME,
n, \$7,850 T rms.
375-6638

Cars

Completely over-
hauled, newly painted,
best offer, terms.

Good deal with Clas-
call 375-2897 today!

hatchback \$3195
17,000 miles. 377-

T wagon, 4 spd.,
or offer, terms,
498.

K Skylark, superb
the extras. Low
used under book
Wayne 377-3027.

O, excellent cond.,
17.6 cu. AM/FM
Call Rob 373-
631.

58-Used Cars

70 TOYOTA Corona Mark II,
auto trans, gl. student car,
gd. mpg. \$400 or BO. 373-2523.

71 TOYOTA CELICA, rebuilt
engine, new tires, great stereo.
Super good cond., \$1800 neg.
375-5067 or 373-8098.

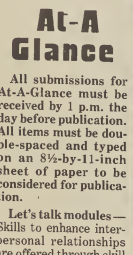
76 HONDA CIVIC, depend-
able, 30 mpg. \$1500 or B.O.
Call 375-4505.

FOR SALE: Ford LTD, run &
looks good. \$300 or B.O. 377-
1252.

76 SUNBIRD-new tires, new
rotors, new brakes, 25 mpg,
good color. \$2150 or will deal.
756-4707.

1977 VEGA wagon, excc. cond.
\$1950, 225-0757 or 375-2436.

67 OLDS Delmont 88 \$200 or
best offer. Call Naomi 374-1260
or M-F, 8-5 375-6049.



Universe photo by Richard Egan

Crane slams into house

Tom Giles, battalion chief for the Provo Fire Department, gazes into the hole in the wall of a northeast Provo home. The hole was made Wednesday morning when a large crane, without any driver, rolled from a parking lot and slammed into the side of the house. The crane demolished the bedroom and bathroom, but no one was injured.

Average home life may be 'too stressful' for schizophrenics

BOSTON (AP)—The average home life is too stressful for most schiz-

phrenics, but if fami-

lies learn to work out

their problems calmly,

the recovery of people

suffering from the men-

tal disease improves

dramatically, research-

ers say.

Stresses at home can

aggravate schizophre-

nia and cause symptoms

to flare up, even though

the victims are taking

medication, the research-

ers say.

Study shows

But a study shows

that when families are

taught how to talk out

their problems and solve

them, patients are much

more likely to remain

free of their disorder.

"The average family

is too stressful for most

people with schizophre-

nia," Dr. Ian R. Falloon,

who directed the study,

said in an interview. "It

tends to make them

overexcited and over-

stimulated, and this pro-

duces more symptoms."

Schizophrenia affects

as many as 30 percent or

40 percent of mental pa-

tients, according to the Na-

tional Institute of Mental

Health.

Falloon's study was

done at the University

of Southern California

School of Medicine and

its results were pub-

lished in the New En-
gland Journal of Medi-

cine.

The doctors devised a

family stress-relieving

technique and tested it

on 18 schizophrenics liv-

ing with their parents.

After nine months,

only one patient had a

relapse of his disorder.

Comparison

By comparison, the

doctors counseled 18

other patients in clinics

without including their

families.

Eight of them suf-

fered relapses.

Study shows

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fered relapses.

Study shows

But a study shows

that when families are

taught how to talk out

their problems and solve

them, patients are much

more likely to remain

Concert planned

Utah State Hospital will hold a concert at the hospital's "castle" Saturday at 7:30 p.m., to help raise money for a piano.

The concert will feature the Knudsen Brothers, the Prokers and the Utah Valley Skyline Chorus, said Janina Chilton, Utah State Hospital public relations director.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 12 and \$10 for families.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

The Utah State Hospital is located at 1300 East Center, Provo.

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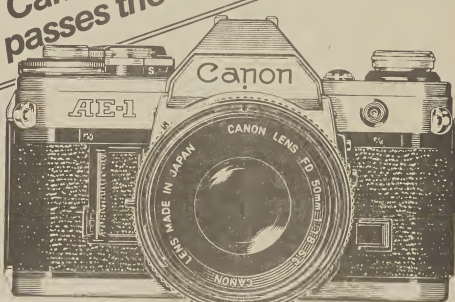
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Commentary

Parents abuse others' rights

During a recent showing of "Conan The Barbarian" at a Provo movie theater, several parents elected to bring small children, between the ages of one and five, to the movie.

The children were quiet as the audience waited for the movie to begin, but their restraint did not last long. Within an hour, one small boy was running up and down the theater aisles and a baby was crying. Not only was this distracting, but it made it difficult for audience members to hear.



While it is understandable that young children would be restless, bored, and even frightened during a movie intended for mature adults, it is reprehensible that parents should elect to submit other moviegoers to the disruptions caused by small children. Unfortunately, some parents evidence a notable lack of discretion in their selection of movies to attend with young children.

This is a problem even at campus events such as plays and movies shown in the Varsity Theater, the Martin Building or the Harris Fine Arts Center. While campus plays and movies are generally of good quality, not everything in them is appropriate for small children.

Movies shown off-campus are even more likely to be unsuitable for young children. Not only is "Conan" a violent movie, there are several scenes with witches and spirits which might frighten a small child.

Parents who think their children are too young to understand or be bothered by such scenes are sadly mistaken. Children are highly impressionable, and what is mildly thrilling to an adult may terrify a child. Who of us does not still remember a scary movie seen at a very young age? And if the movie was especially frightening, the unpleasant memories may last a lifetime.

Some parents argue they cannot afford to pay for both a movie and a babysitter. Others say they do not like to leave young children for several hours.

While finances may be limited, there are ways to eliminate the expense of a babysitter. For example, two couples with children might get together and agree to trade babysitting responsibility. One week on, one week off. This way couples would have time to themselves, without children, every other week.

Or a couple might trade babysitting time for other services, such as baking, cleaning yards, repair work, chauffeuring, or shopping.

If parents feel children are too small to be left at home, they should choose activities where children are not disruptive, such as swimming, picnicking or visiting the zoo. Or they should attend movies which will be appropriate and enjoyable for children — such as Walt Disney's classics.

We encourage couples who wish to attend a movie to consider the rights of others. After all, other moviegoers pay to see the movie, too. And children have the right to parents who do not submit them to frightening or inappropriate movies.

United Nations' rights activities apply double standard, politics

The human rights activities of the United Nations involve, (1) setting standards in declarations and treaties, (2) supervising application of the standards through reports, complaint procedures and investigations, and (3) sponsoring informational, educational and assistance programs. Despite the central position of human rights in the U.N. charter, however, performance in this area has largely been a failure. U.N. efforts often have no real impact on the problem. The human rights forum tends to be used as a political weapon and is applied against various nations on the basis of a double standard. That double standard is especially apparent in the U.N. Commission on Human Rights (CHR).

This poor record can be attributed to both structural and institutional problems in the U.N. The institutional problem breaks down into three areas: (1) defects in the confidentiality rule; (2) political barriers to the United States; and (3) illegals and improprieties in applying U.N. procedural rules.

Commitment flawed

Structurally, the U.N. commitment to human rights was flawed from the outset when no consensus was reached on a definition of human rights. Soviet insistence on the inclusion of a "right to work" was unacceptable to the United States, and Western nations were equally unacceptable to the Soviets. Today the concept is largely undefined.

The confidentiality rule provides a mechanism for reporting human rights violations to the United Nations. For several reasons, however, the mechanism is disappointing. First, the students who deny her the right to a speedy arrival at the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center by using "her" elevator. Her tale of five minute waits and hungry souls with growling stomachs was indeed touching. Oh yes, I was also smitten with grief when I learned that the workers with tight schedules have come to resent our use of the elevators. Might I respectfully offer some suggestions?

First, if we students are lazy and inconsiderate for using the elevator to go up one floor, then Ms. Webb is only slightly less so for using it to go up two or three floors. Perhaps she should follow her own excellent advice and use the staircase. The exercise would benefit her.

Second, I don't think the workers on the fourth, fifth, and sixth floors resent their twice-monthly

plaintiffs are not informed of relevant U.N. action. Fourth, a reasonable time must elapse after all domestic remedies are exhausted. Not only has this led to action being postponed while atrocities were in progress, but confidentiality has been lost when domestic channels were pursued. Finally, complaints are inadmissible if "manifestly politically motivated." Communist ideology labels all discussion against the state as political.

Political barriers to impartial deliberation in the Commission on Human Rights are not surprising. The 43 member nations often deal behind the scenes to gain support for condemnation resolutions. Standard coalitions have developed and three large categories of nations are said to exist: (1) those nations whose human rights violations are discussed openly (mostly Latin American countries); (2) those discussed privately (egregious cases of African and non-Arab Asian countries); and (3) those whose violations are not seriously discussed (Eastern Bloc and Arab countries). Communist Bloc nations are rarely chastised for human rights violations.

Inproper actions

Three nations have borne illegal and improper actions by the United Nations in this area. South Africa has been investigated by committees of questionable authority, been refused a chance to deny allegations against it, and had its very legitimacy as a government made a U.N. study. Chile's post-Alende government has been condemned for human rights violations with no mention of efforts it has made to improve its record. Israel has never been named to a U.N. body requiring election, and its Zionism has been condemned as a form of racism. A western delegate called the United Nations an anti-Israeli organization. Yet the United Nations supports terrorist groups like the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Examples of the "selective outrage" in the United Nations over human rights violations are many. A Cuban resolution in favor of self-rule and opposed to "colonial oppressors" in Namibia, Zimbabwe, and Palestine, failed to mention Afghanistan and Eastern Europe. Genocidal bloodbaths involving millions of people are not appropriate for discussion in the United Nations because they occur in Third World nations. U.N. Rep. Daniel F. Moynihan said, "More and more, the United Nations seems only to know of violations of human rights in countries where it is still possible to protest such violations."

Possible improvements From the U.S. point of view, U.N. handling of human rights may be improved in the following ways:

1. Refraining from becoming a party to international agreements that have no prospect of impartial implementation.
2. Developing an adequate diplomatic language that all accept, and that is less amenable to twisting.
3. Improving working relations with other, especially Western, delegates.
4. Using financial leverage to modify human rights voting by countries in the CHR that receive U.S. aid (Algeria, Panama, Mexico, India, Peru).
5. Exposing hypocrisy in U.N. activities used as propaganda against the West.
6. Strongly urging the United Nations to action in any human rights violation.
7. Bringing to the attention of the U.N. Security Council any actions which threaten to violate a state's territorial integrity, in violation of the U.N. charter.
8. Using congressional hearings to publicize U.N. human rights performance and to evaluate U.S. funding of the United Nations.

—Bill Timmins

Professor of Public Management

Writer lazy too

Editor:

It was truly an emotional experience for me as I read Roxanne Webb's complaint about "lazy, inconsiderate" students who deny her the right to a speedy arrival at the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center by using "her" elevator. Her tale of five minute waits and hungry souls with growling stomachs was indeed touching. Oh yes, I was also smitten with grief when I learned that the workers with tight schedules have come to resent our use of the elevators. Might I respectfully offer some suggestions?

First, if we students are lazy and inconsiderate for using the elevator to go up one floor, then Ms. Webb is only slightly less so for using it to go up two or three floors. Perhaps she should follow her own excellent advice and use the staircase. The exercise would benefit her.

Second, I don't think the workers on the fourth, fifth, and sixth floors resent their twice-monthly

psyches, a phenomenon that would not occur if no students attended BYU. Maybe they should remind themselves that we are not here at their convenience.

Please don't misunderstand me. I do not approve of students who use the elevator to ascend one floor. But neither do I approve of reasonably healthy office workers who use it to ascend two or three floors. The students at BYU are not the only ones with the option of using the staircase.

If our laziness is frustrating to Ms. Webb and staff, why don't they set the example and "show us how it's done?" The exercise would do us all some good.

Karl Taylor Smith
Ogden

Errors corrected

Editor:

This material may be used as a letter to the editor or you may use it to print a retraction or correction to the

article entitled "Y Clinix Detects Hearing Disorders" published Tuesday, June 15, 1982, on page three.

I would like to correct some errors in the article published concerning the Auditory Evoked Potential at Brigham Young University.

The statement that through research procedures at the Hearing Clinic, one is able to "detect hearing disorders in newborn babies and even in people who have died, according to the Clinic's director" is correct only in that we are able to assess the hearing in newborns through what is called Auditory Evoked Potentials.

The statement that hearing is tested in individuals who have died is erroneous. The fact is, that Auditory Evoked Potential testing is used to aid in the determination of whether or not a comatose patient has suffered brain death. This information assists physicians in determining the status of the brain in a comatose victim.

The statement "Brey said clinicians are able to tell if hearing losses are because of ear wax buildup or a tumor

inside the ear by using electrodes placed around the eye" is also incorrect. The electrodes placed around the eyes are used to measure the corneo-retinal potential during eye movement. This aids in assessment of the balance or vestibular system and is made possible by a reflex action between the balance system and eye movement.

In the next statement, "In the case of a deceased person, the electrodes are placed on the brain of the person to determine if the person had a hearing loss, he said this is beneficial in autopsies and in determining the identification of a person." Again, these tests are not carried out on deceased individuals, rather, on an individual in a comatose state where brain death is suspected.

The electrodes are not placed on the brain, rather, they are placed on the head to measure the electrical potential being generated by the ear which in turn is transmitted to the brainstem and cortex. I made no statement that Auditory Evoked

Potential testing was beneficial in autopsies or in determining identification of a dead individual.

The last paragraph indicating "Brey is presently working on a device to help hearing impaired patients distinguish speech from noise" fails to communicate the information that this is a joint project between Audiology in the department of educational psychology, College of Education at BYU, Drs. Douglas Chabries and Richard Christiansen, who are engineers in the College of Engineering at BYU, and Dr. Martin Robinette of the University of Utah. I would appreciate your making these corrections relative to the above mentioned article.

Robert H. Brey
Associate professor
of educational psychology

Gandhi defended

Editor:

On behalf of the students here at

BYU, I'd like to "ank Prof. I. British for his enlightening J. Forum address on how to solve problems of India.

I was one who had thought Mahatma Gandhi was a great peace, who did "such good for country and was a rare example morality for the rest of the v. Now, though, I see that the pro India is currently facing can be traced to Gandhi's rejection of God-given Western values.

Obviously, what needs to be done for us to preach our gospel of non-violence and materialism to those people to rid them of their inferior native traditions and v. Teach a man to make a buck a principles won't last long.

Gosh, if we had just understood this earlier, maybe we could have kept India from ever becoming independent in the first place — at least until they had become sufficiently Westernized.

Greg
Garden Grove,

This next line explains the whole movie.



Student apathy

ASBYU partially responsible

In an effort to promote student involvement in university affairs, ASBYU has organized a committee which so far has been referred to as "Think Tank."

In response to an article published in The Universe, I attended the second scheduled committee meeting in an effort to make a contribution and get involved. During the meeting, I discovered I was the only student who had attended the meeting as a direct result of the article. This came as no big surprise to anyone, as most of ASBYU has come to accept student apathy as a matter of course.

What was surprising was the discovery that student apathy had more grounds than a basic lack of desire to get involved. The disorganization and lack of clear objectives manifested in the meeting led at least one disgruntled participant to say to me, "This meeting is ridiculous. The committee is just another figurehead, and isn't going to accomplish anything."

However, a gallant effort was made by a few people to hold the committee together, and I was

encouraged to attend the next meeting. Unfortunately, the day the committee was scheduled to meet, I found the door locked. Feeling that perhaps I had mixed up the date somehow, I went to the ASBYU office to double check. After 15 minutes or so of running around, I finally got the receptionist to tell me how I could find out if the conference room had even been scheduled for our meeting. I continued to check around the offices to try and find out if anyone had had any idea as to what was going on, but everyone I talked to claimed ignorance. The ASBYU staff's unwillingness to help was terribly discouraging, but I finally learned that all officers were on retreat and would not be in for the rest of the day.

As I understand it, student body officers are not directly involved in Think Tank, but I feel that sufficient provision should have been made to insure that the meeting would take place as announced. I finally learned the meeting had, in fact, been scheduled in the conference room. I waited for about an hour to see if the committee

chairperson would show up so I could at least wait on the next meeting would be. Needless to say, no one showed; hence, this article.

Student body officers should be made aware of their administrative responsibility to their constituency. They have been elected, in part at least, to help the average student voice his opinion, make that student's stay at BYU as short as possible. Student apathy is related to administration. While administration may be the cause of the average student's lack of desire to be involved, the reverse also has elements of truth.

If ASBYU officers, elected and appointed, truly concerned with student involvement, concern should be reflected not only in their administrative policy, but in the attitudes of the representatives. The ASBYU Office will progress past the point of asking for student involvement if real provision is made for students who wish to be involved.

—Mike Witter

Interteam talk fascinates fan

I know a great deal about baseball. I recently attended two complete games, as well as having been present while my father watched an incredible number of similar such contests on television.

Throughout this extensive experience, one facet of the game has remained a mystery to me. That is; when one of the guys in the tight blue pants swats the baseball out far enough that the guys in the tight yellow pants have trouble retrieving it, and the fellow who swatted it runs down and stands on the first cushion: what do those people find to talk about?

That is, while they're waiting for the next gentleman to come up and swat at the ball, what topics could possibly prevail between the fielders and the runner?

This question began to intrigue me several weeks ago when I had occasion to see my first live baseball game. My father decided that I should be exposed to person to this game event because he now has what he calls "seasoned tickets." (He holds this to be a great honor, though the advantages of having spurs on one's ticket were never quite clear to me.)

Overall, I must confess the most of the activity on the field seemed rather repetitious, and didn't look as though it left much room for individual creativity on the part of the athletes.

But during a pause when a fan with a cigar issued forth an apparently irrelevant pitch of a more pressing engagement (sadly, he was replaced by another who had far more trouble getting people to hit the ball), there was an animated discussion between the runner on the second cushion and an opposing player. Yet, none of the hardcore fans seated near me could shed any light upon what was being said. Were they reviewing the recent developments in the Middle East? Consoling one another about their long hours and low pay? Debating the gun control issue? Perhaps they were reflecting upon how glad they were that none of them eat quiche. Nobody knows!

My father seemed to consider my query trivial, suggesting that I "have some peanuts or forget about it." But until the contents of these mysterious conversations are revealed, baseball matches will continue to leave me decidedly unsatisfied.

—Paula Wood